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NORWICH BULLETIN

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The first in the series of community forums was held Sunday evening at the town hall, which was filled to capacity. The meeting was opened by singing un-der the direction of Charles W. Caswell, with Mrs. Caswell at the plane. Valen-tine L. Murphy then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. James J.

Waish.

As his subject Mr. Walsh spoke on The Thirteenth, the Greatest of Centuries. "God knows that what we seek is happiness." said Mr. Walsh, "and that happiness is not found in obtaining money, for money spells worry." Happiness as it was found in the thifteenth century is the satisfaction of having accomplished. We fied that there is one century that is sworeme is the existence of man, and that is the thirteenth. The cathedrals, hospitals, universities and the great medical scoks are a preduct of that century.

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The word progress is very complicated, coording to Mr. Walsh. Men have made eventures which are infinite progress to man's physical abilities, such as the ra-lio, telephone, electricity, gasoline motor, etc. But nothing has been invented to find for him his happiness; in fact, our

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Dr. Walsh recalled the fact that over 3.000 years ago an aged and blind beggar, the great Homer, invented poetry, which is the despest form of thinking. Homer camed through the cities of Asia Minor and recited his chie poetry to the rick and poor Greeks of that day; to them twas amusament.

Our amusement today is not to call in a poor beggar to listen to his poetry. In preference to Homer we go to the moving paicture show and theatre. In the Greek days great men recited history to the sames collected to witness athletic games. Those pecule had as much interest is the italics of the mind as well as those of the body. Let a man get up to flay at a world's series baseball game and try to recite history. What would happen? Would he receive the appliance and moneys which those men received? Propably he would—if he withdrew from the field.

Have we progressed? Dr. Walsh says that we have not, although it is true we make better collar hattons, better shoe sarings, etc. But we do not make houghts. A man is made by his thoughts by which can weaves thread into cloth.

The Dride was attired in white grown of Greenfield, Mass., and Miss Emily S. Green of West Hartford, Mrs. Edward L. Cooper at Briss. Grack E. Lowe of Swampscott, Mass. The best man was Harold Ofliver woodward of Columbia. a brother of the bride. The ushers were Miss Grack E. Lowe of Swampscott, Mass. Miss Emily S. Green of West Hartford, Mrs. Edward L. Cooper at Briss. Grack E. Lowe of Swampscott, Mass., and Miss Emily S. Green of Plainfield, N. J., and mechanical invention of the loom. By the can weaves thread into cloth.

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for the past four years was unami-mously renominated by the republican convention held at Windham Inn. Louis L Moseley of Scotland, chair-man of the probate committee, called



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the convention to order and was elected chairman with Ji Raymond Smith, clerk.

The delegates in attendance were: Windham, Nelson A. Daniels, F. Louis Hall, Joseph M. Berard, and H. Raymond as proxy for Chauncey E. Mc-Farlans: Scotland, Elmer Brenn, Louis Moseley and George F. Orrok.

The name of Judge Otto B. Robinson was the only one presented for nomination. His name was presented by Nelson A. Daniels and seconded by J. M. Berard.

The report of the resolution committee was then read and accepted. Joseph M. Berard and Elmer Brenn' escorted the candidate before the convention. In a few words Judge Robinson thanked the delegates for the honer conferred upon him and then extended an invitation to all to be his suests at dinner.

The probate committee for the ensuing two years was then selected. It consists of Louis Moseley, chairman, Charles A. Gates and Joseph M. Berard.

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The principal speaker of the evaning after the dinner was Congressman Richard P. Freeman and John Ash of Pomfret, candidate for state senator from the twenty-ninth district, also spoke briefly.

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and mechanical invention of the loom, by which can weaves thread into cloth.

In egnclusion, Dr. Walsh said that we said more co-operation between the embloyers and the employers for the spirit of co-operation is the direct course of success.

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Jugge Otto B. Robinson, judge of probite in the district of Windham for the past four years, was unaminously renominated by the republican to the sides with crush girdle, front beaded in white and hat to match.

The church was decorated in greer and white color scheme with cosmos and chrysanthemums, ground pine and hemiock, and a small arch at the head of the aisle.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Merry Thought Farm.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Richards left on a wedding trip and will be at home at Perry, N. Y., after December I.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Rev. and Mrs. George B. Rich-ards of Perry, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary A. ton Woodward of New Haven, and Mrs. Hubert Woodward, of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Para-er of Gurleyville, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fage and daughter, Olive, of Win-chester, Mass., Mrs. John W. Locke of Amherst, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Fay Whitney of New Haven, Mrs. William O. Bannister of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Charles N. Natsch and son, Hasley, of Brooklyn, V.

Charles N. Natsch and son. Hastey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Misses Pauline Relyea, Edith Stewart, Dorothy Williams and Irma Wilcox from Smith College, Northamption, Mass, Miss Hurriet Richards of New Haven, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jewett of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. E. C. Goodwin of Hartford, Ms. and Mrs. Charles Stontenfeldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Webster of Manchester, Mrs. Isabel Brown of Green, Mass, Mrs. F. G. Gale of Boston, Professor and Mrs. C. C. Torrey of New Haven, Mrs. J. F. Franklin of New York. New York.

In the local police court Saturday norning the case of Albert Granden. 18, charged with operating a moto vehicle with a driver's license, discharged for lack of evidence. entered a plea of not guilty through his guardian ad litem. State Police-man Fred T. Caron testified that while on duty Thursday in this city he re-ceived a telephone call saying that Giranden was driving one of the Merrill H. Jones' auto trucks on Prospec street without a driver's heense. Gir anden was not on the truck when the Tel. Connection officer arrived but he admitted that he

had driven the truck and said that his employer knew that he had no license. Levi Upton testified that Giranden had driven the truck without a license. Giranden produced a license taken out in Hartford Friday afternoon. The court found the evidence against Gir-anden too weak and discharged the

in the continued case of Ernest J. Miles, charged with assault on Edward Bennett of Hebron, Miles asked for time to obtain an important witness who is now in Massachusetts. The case was continued until Saturday, October 21. Delphus Blandeau of Milbury, Mass., who is vialting with a family on Meadow street, testified that he heard loud talking in the yard across the street, and when he looked he saw Bennett getting up and walking away. The witness said that he' then went, back into the house.

A total list of 1,019 names, of which 525 were women and 394 were men, called at the selectmen's quarters at the town building and were sworn in as electors by Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton and Selectmen Russell A. Andrews, Frank M. Lincoln and Charles Larrabee. The board of registrars, consisting of Thomas A. Shea and A. Linn Weatherhead, were assisted by two deputies, Lieutenant James J. Lee and Eugene J. Randall. Another session is to be held by the officials Saturday, October 21. A total list of 1,019 names, of which

The fig attraction in this city Sun day was an aeroplane which arrived in town about 1830 o'clock Sunday morning, and after circling the city morning, and after circling the city landed at the Willimantic Country Club grounds on the North Windham road, The plane was one of the U.S. A planes, the Standard J-1 20 horsepower type, Lieutenant "Reddy" Barrows of Glastenbury was the driver, and "Johnny" Breen, well known in this city, acted as mechanician. Breen drives a public service car early mornings between here and Hartford. During the day passengers were taken up. were taken up.

The J-1 is one of the machines entered in the New England Aero meet to be held at Hartford in November. One man who flew over his own home came back with a said look because he said he bad never realized in what poor condition his roof was in. Another man who viewed the machine was looking around for the spare tire

The Sunday Institute of the Congre gational church began its season Sunday evening. The adult class is taught by Judge G. E. Hinman, the Normal School class is taught by Mrs. J. M. Gaser, the High School class by Rey.
H. S. McGready, and the High School
Giris class by Miss Edith Barrows.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Flagg are
entertaining Mrs. Albert E. Judge and
daughter Madelyn of Full River for

ten days.

Mrs. George Thomas, Miss Jennie
Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morehouse (Dorothy Thomas) and daughter of Scotland, have left to spend the winter in Cambridge, Mass.

COLCHESTER

Roger Foote of Lebanon was a caller

Lowell Wilcox of Norwick, has startd moving his road building machinery.

The same sort of reports place the stocks of goods on hand everywhere as at state road about a mile long will be very low ebb. The wise old is this that

in town Fridey,
Samuei N. Morgan, Albert Morgan,
Asa Brainard and F. E. Baker were in
Norwich Saturday as delegates to the

Twentieth Senatorial convention.

Harold Balley, who has been in Roylton, Vt., the past summer, has returned to his nome on South Main street for vacation The tend teachers in the grade and dis-

triet schools had a heliday Friday to enable them to aftend the teachers' con-ventions which were held in different sections of the state.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Haves.—The collection of back bacs may reach the unprecedented to-al of \$400,000 for the year, it is now Continues of Continues of Continues of Continues of Continues of the Continues of the office in this city have increased from \$57,388,300 to \$71,952,26, a gain of

Middletown.-Middletown's death rate ing August fell to a considerable exwhich showed but 27 during the entire

Forestville .- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cur rorestville.—Air. and Mrs. E. D. Curtiss of 'West Washington street are quietly observing the fortieth anniversary of tifeir wedding. While there was no pre-stranged celebration, they were the recipients of many gifts, cards and the congratulations of many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newswanger, of ball team. In the lineup several trades and a number of businesses are rep-reseated, from banking to forging horse-shoes. The boys play ball as industriousas they keep books, fashlon steel, co ruct houses, repair automobiles, othing and till the soil,

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Est. C. A. Voorhees, M. D., Philadelship

May Be New Turkish Sultan



With the map of Europe changing daily, and rulers coming and going with unusual frequency, it is hard to surmise who the head of any government will be with the nations now at war. Abdul Medjid Effendi, the 50-year-old cousin of the Sultan of Turkey, who may be the latter's successor. Kemal Pasha will probably be a deciding dactor in any appointment made, and the consin of the Sultan is one of the few men who may be acceptable to

CONNECTICUT BUSINESS IS

SHOWN IN FULL SWING As a result of a study of conditions in Connecticut, Carter Field under a Hart-ford date wrote to the New York Tribune of Sunday as follows:

Prosperity radiates from Hartford. Not only is Connecticut working under full steam, with the unemployment problem vanished and workmen in demand, but eports from all over the country, pour-ng in a constant stream to the offices of

Hartford claims to be the business parameter of the United States. New fortiers may be shocked to hear this and the winter in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. William A. Tracy has returned from Southern Pines and spont the week-end in Windsor with her sister, Mrs. Homer Turner, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after the five insurance men could possibly he. Be that as it may it sounds very reasonable when returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after the five insurance men point out that merchants do not pay insurance premiums on goods which have been seld, and on the other hand that they do five dare visit friends in Portchester, N. Y. wisit friends in Portchester, N. Y. to cancel insurance on goods which they Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillhouse have in storage, even if they are pretendationed the Iowa-Fale game in New ing for some private reason to have

Haven Saturday.

Mrs. James A. Calnen is spending a week with friends in New York.
George W. Thompson is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Robert T. Newton returned from a week's stay with her mother in Northampton.

Miss Lellian Ottenheimer speat the week-end as the guest of her uncle, Eugene A. O'Loughlin of Boston.

Miss Myrtice Tryon, daughter of Cancellations of insurance all the way

All of the reports indicate very great hashes activity. They indicate astonishingly small stocks on hand on the part not only of retailers but of wholesalers. Cancellations of insurance all the way down the line—flashing on and off, first at the manufacturer or importer, then with the fobber and wholesaler, and finally with the retailer, for all the world like a moving electric sign—indicate that old Man Ultimate Consumer is close on the heels of production and clamoring for the wheels of industry to be speeded up.

Millions in Insurance.

For example, just before the Pordney-McCumber tariff bill went into effect there was a transendous pouring of goods into New York and other Atlantic ports. Arrand Mrs. Richards is a graduate of the Windham High School, class of 1813

She studied one year at Burnham Preparatory School at Northampton, Mass, and took a two years' course at Smith College. Mr. Richards is a graduate of the Penn. State Asricultural College, and conducts a farm at the manufacturer of the property of the prope

cott. William Johnson and F. E. Baker were visitors in Vernon Center. Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Stebbins motored to New London Thursday.

The Old Guard band held a rehearsal in the parior of the engine house Thursday evening.

Louis Alexander of the Hop Yard was a tremendons pouring of goods into the reliantic ports from Europe for the purpose of getting would revise the tariff downward, but the goods into the country before the increased duties went into effect. This big influx of goods was duly noted at Hart for a tariff commission which will have ford. Insurance to the tune of millions was taken out on it in New York warelouses and more plants why the democratic running are not going into details as to how there was a tremendous pouring of goods into the reliantic ports.

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tate road about a mile long will be very low ebb. The wise old experts here say that what has happened is this that ain to North Westchester.

Liconard Siebert of East Hampton was a visit.

Sanfard Tew of Salem was a visit. one has been buying from hand to mouth. The recent strike and the final settlements made in them drove home the realization that the bottom had not only been reached but passed, and that prices were now on a slow but sure up grade. Hence a mad scramble to best the rising

They point out that the waiting for the bottom period lasted from early in 1930, when the first attempt at deflation was vision movement came almost together, so has really been getting ready for a pres-

Enthusiastic Over Tariff.

As to the tariff bill itself, the people up here are pretty nearly enthusiastic. Connecticut is a manufacturing beentye, and if any factory is in danger of being closed down by foreign competition closed down by foreign competition neither its owners nor the workers realize it. Indeed, there is a humorous saying going round that "if anybody is kicking about the tariff it's his own fault," or, to put it the other way round, if anybody wanted ap increase in the duties on his products and said so it was promptly put

A few of the industries which are in sured prosperity, as they see it. by the new tariff are the manufacture of clocks and watches, hardware of all sorts, wool ens, brans, gafety razors, silk goods, ma-chine tools, hosiery and underwear, hats, guns and revolvers, plumbers' supplies, refrigerators, automobile parts (the spokes of nearly all the automobiles in r. and Mrs. Frank Newswanger; of Drumore, Pa., have nine stalwart is who comprise the Newswanger base-team. In the lineup several trades make nearly everything here somewhere between Rhode Island and New York ex-cept the wooden mitmegs for which the state is famous.

Wages have been increased pretty wel up and down the line through the indus-tries, and the chief fear is not of a falling off of orders but of a labor shortage.

Increase in Employment. One of the prosperity indexes to which some importance is attached here, is the sale of checkel power. There are four big power companies in the state, all of which report enormous increases in the sale of custent in the tast eight months. One of them, the writer learned today.

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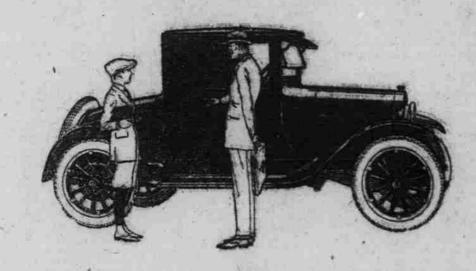
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Athens, Oct. 15 (By the A. P.) Tur-key's suggestion that the near camero wase conference be held at Surran should be rejected once for all by the lowers if they have any consideration or their delegates in the opinion of to the second of the second of

